Clarksville, Tenn., June 21, 1884.

Leuisville & Nashville Railrond

Trains leave Clarksville as follows: SOUTH: No. 1, Fast Mail, No. 3, Fast Express, daily No. 17, Freight Accom, daily... No. 17, Freight Accom, daily... No. 2, Fast Express, daily 6:10 P. No. 4, Fast Mail, 8:60 A. No. 14 Freight Accom. daily 2:30 P.

sion is given to drilling the girls in some pretty performance so they can appear well at the commence-COUNTY ELECTION. ment. Mary, Lucy and Jennie must each learn their little pieces so Thursday, August 7, 1884. as to get them off with eclat and FOR THUSTEE. solid education is neglected. It is

Friday.

themselves during the session.

Friday were not in every respect

interesting and commendable. The

various essays, recitations &c., were

fully up to the average and some of

Kleeman's recitation of "Jamie,"

the school were well executed.

The following is the program that

was carried out with a slight varia-

Chorus-"Greeting to Spring" Donizetti

Chorus-"Gypsy Chorus".....,Bohemian Girl

Essay-"Dreams,"......

Rights,"....

Recitation—"The Famine,".

Recitation-"Polish Boy,".....

Reading-"Mary Queen of Scots," ...

gracefully excused himself.

Miss Birdie Shackleford

..... From Trovatore

Miss May Keese

Miss Birdie Willis

tion of the order herein indicated:

to announce John S. Neblettas a candidate for re-election to the office of Trustee at the ensuing August election. TOHN S. NEBLETT-We are authorize H. PICKERING-We are authorized ment went off is all the public in-A. to announce R. H. Pickering as a candidate for the office of Trustee of Montgomery county, at the ensuing August election.

No incentive No incentive of this kind applies to a public school, and the exercises

e at the ensuing august e FOR SHEKIFF. JAS. H. ACHEY—We are authorized to announce JAS. H. ACHEY as a candidate for Sheriff, at the ensuing August election.

JAMES COLLIER.—We are authorized to or Sheriff, at the ensuing August election FOR CONGRESS. THOS. L. DODD,—We are authorized to announce Hos. Thos. 1s. Dono, of Da-vidson county, as a candidate for Congress from the Sixth Congressional District. Sub-ject to the action of a Democratic Conven-

THE Willipus Wallipus has abou

played out. THE wheat harvest will commence in earnest next week.

THE schools are all out and the children are having a good time DR. WADDELL will fill the pulpit

in the Presbyterian church to-morrow, Dr. Lupton being absent. THE congregation of the Christian

church are having some needed repairs done on their church. THERE will be a picuic and bran- Absolom" and the latter "The

on the 4th of July. HENRY G. VENNOR, the Cana-

dian weather prophet, died at Montreal, Canada, on the 5th inst.

JUDGE REID, Republican candidate for Governor, will open the canvass Recitation—"Death of Anthony,"....... at Knoxville July 12th.

WINCHESTER, Tenn., suffered Recitation-"The Young Gray-Head,". from a fire Sunday that consumed the West side of the public square.

THE summer weather is at last with us, and we long for the cool atmosphere of Dunbar's cave. Beading-"Aunt Tabitha on Woman's

Mr. T. D. Luckett, & Co., of this city, wish to by a large quanty of Trio-"Mermaid's Song." From White wheat. For particulars see special Recitation-"Ode to Napoleon," in another column.

THE slate roof on the Methodist church is about completed, and the Song-"Come Where Flowers,"......School other work will progress as rapidly

JUDGE MATT ALLEN was nominated by the Democratic Convention at Nashville last Saturday to Hunting Chorus-"Wolf on the Hill," ...

succeed himself. ton, Ky., will preach at the Chris- clusion of the exercises, but when the managers expect largely to in

JOE GERHART found a turtle nest a few days ago with forty eggs in it. certificates of graduation to the by applying at this office. Jo has gone regularly into the busi- students who had completed the

water works in Hopkinsville, Ky., discharged its whole duty to the and the County Court will submit it has proved a failure. The contract- people. But opinions in that regard to a vote of the people at the July ors, F. M. Loweree & Co., are un- have undergone a material change, term. This is encouraging, for we able to carry out their agreement.

WE notice that our dealers in have witnessed here to-day. It is old county of Dickson. reapers have been quite busy this said that the people of Clarksville week sending out machinery pre- are proud of everything about the

ANY farmer wanting a good second hand threshing machine, would do well to call on Mr. John S. Elder. or Mr. C. P. Warfield. Read their

MRS. KATE POINDEXTER, one of the Sunday-school teachers at the Methodist church, had forty-three perpetuate a Government wherein little children in her class last Sunday. This is the biggest "little" it is pecessary that all the citizens class we have ever known. be intelligent. It was readily seen,

therefore, that suffrage must be lim-'S. A. CALDWELL, Esq., returned ited or the masses must be educated. from Louisville, Ky., Saturday The first it was impossible to do ness horses, one of them, a black republican principles, and from the County Farmer's Association, and we hope to see it erected. pony, is a beauty, in fact all of second springs the idea which jus- all friends interested in the work them are good horses.

MRS. HALLIE LAWRENCE, who

sad intelligence. Centenary day, will be observed by be gratified by a very large class un- tendance of the committee is im- calists that we have heard in a long the Methodists of Clarksville by the less the carriculum of the public portant. Sunday School meeting at 10 o'clock schools is extended. It is necessary a. m., instead of Goclock; a half also that some of the pupils obtain hour being devoted to the regular a higher education in order that Sunday School exercises and the they may become teachers and the rest of the time to special services, work of education be carried on United Order of the Golden Cross including an address from Rev. J. successfully. In every thickly set- will be held at their usual meeting

duced the High Schools in Clarksville. The 8th, 9th and 10th grades, Closing Exercises Last Friday. I am informed, embrace the High The careful and thorough examinations of the city public schools through them are fitted for any of at the Park Avenue Hotel in New ness at the post-office than in any were conducted throughout last week and closed with the commencement exercises Friday. The Howell school building was filled ripest fruit." with a large audience that gathered Below we give the names of the to witness the performances of the students who attained distinction in pupils. The principal and most intheir studies and general deportteresting exercises were had in the ment. One hundred being the maxhall of the third story by the stu-

dents of the higher grades, and there were granted a distinction : FIRST GRADE, assembled. Mamie Armstrong 93; Donie Drane 91; eita Faxon 86; Sallie Gill 89; Nina Lander In reporting the proceedings on Reita Faxon 86; Saille Gill 89; Nina Lander 88; Florence Moore 87; Susic Daniel 85; Pearl Hay 80; Myra Kidd 87; Neilie Wilson 91; Mattie Webb 84; John Cuuningham 80; Howard Daniel 85; George Dortch 87; Ar-thur Emery 84; Tolbert Ingram 88; Clar-ence Major 87; Santa Rutherford 86; Henry Rohner 82; Geo. Westenberger 82; Ed. Wil-cox 84. stereotyped form for a newspaper to say that the exercises evinced the careful training and thorough instruction that the pupils have re-SECOND GRADE.

ceived during the session. This is never true of any institution of learning, and it would be wide of the mark when applied to what ward done at the city public school last Friday.

Bettie Blair 87; Maud Lander 88; Clara Neblett 89; Ruth Neblett 86; Bertina Read 92; Margie Byers 89; Theo Daniel 83; Laura Winifred Emery 84; Lela Edwards 87; Bettie Glick 84; Mollie Jackson 80; Maggie Lever 83; Ora Northington 86; Eulia Phillips 81; Ed. Cooke 89; Thilman Hendricks 82; Willie Lockert 88; Gaston O'Brien 83; Walter Stone 87; Geo. West-field 83. done at the city public school last It is too often the case with

Mattie Binkley 82; Bertha Emery 90; Kate Herndon 87; Ethel Hurst 80; Jennie Lar-kin 83; Emma Neblett 81; Mattle Tomilin-son 87; Charlie Cooke 85; Lee Gauchat 87 Horace Lurton 88; Charlie Major 89; John Trawick 90; Graves Stone 82. "Fashionable Schools for Young Ladies" that the last half of the ses-FOURTH GRADE.

Kate Bringhurst 84; Mary Gilbert 86 Minnie Joslin 80½; Carrie Mallory 88; Mag gle Neblett 82; Maggie Newhouse 81; Lottle Parish 81½; Mark Joseph 81; Alex Liebel 87; Thos. McCulloch 81; Joseph Stone 80½ FIFTH GRADE.

Leia Atkinson 81½, Alice Byers 86; May Clardy 88; Mary Cook 83; Susie Daniel 80; Sallie Fox 80½; Hattle Frazier 86; Georgie Ingram 82½; Bianche O'Brien 80; Annie Taylor 80; Mary Wenzler 85; Lillian Wil-liams 84½; Clarence Beverly 80; Ross Faxon

Sallie Brickhouse 80; Cora Caldwell 82; Fannie Neblett 80; Pattie Pryor 83; Lizzie Ramey 84; Mamie Tapscot 83; Ada Tra-wick 31; Marion Yates 81; Mack Neblett 31; Thos. Pettus 88; Harry Pickering 86; Syperi Warfield 81; Arcadius Trawick 83; last Friday were for the sole purpose of affording an entertainment to the SEVENTH GRADE. public and giving the pupils a diver-Ruth Jett 81; Georgie Ramey 83; Flee Thomas 80; Birdie Willis 82; Ada Young 2 Thoraton Cooke 85; Nelson Coffman 8 Leon Lurton 82; Mack Neblett 83; Linn Tarpley 80; Archie Trawick 82; Will Whitfield 81; Gustavus Henry 80. sion from the dull duties of their long application to solid studies. Prof. Weber was careful to impress this fact on the audience when he read EIGHTH GRADE. Ida Jackson 80; Mabel Young 83; Norm the list of promotions which he said

truly indicated the dilligence with Carrie Lockert 85; Birdie Shackelford David Bloch 84. which the students had applied We do not wish to be understood

Mamie Bates 82; Lula Johnson 90; Mattie Rudolph 83; Jennie Whittaker 82; Arvin McManus 80; Myra McKay 80.

as meaning that the exercises last A Probable Improvement Mr. W. B. Auderson has purchasthem, really superior. Miss Daisy square. There are rumors to the tion we have there. effect that he intends to convert it deserves particular mention as it into a large tobacco warehouse, but was made in admirable style. Miss we have no reliable information Lena Moseley read "Aunt Tabitha on Woman's Rights" in a manner that such a design, the people of Clarksdid her much credit and highly amused the audience. Miss Louise Beaumoni's recitation of "Archie Dean" proved her to possess fine powers of elecution. Miss May Kees ce and Miss Myra McKay are strumental pieces and chorusses by son is a live business man and it is their favor. reasonable to conclude that he has some such project in his mind. It may be safely set down that the property will not remain in its pres-

The spirit of progress is abroad i Clarksville and news of this kind of improvement is not surprising.

Essay-"Panorama of Life," Miss M. King ----Notices have been stuck up a the passenger depot of the L. & N. railroad in this city warning backmen and hotel porters against Song-"Weeping Willows,".....Trovatore drumming custom on the platform, under penalty of law. The traveling Miss Myra McKay public and people in the habit of visiting Clarksville by railroad will be glad to hear of this, as the eager importunities of the class of individuals above named, when trains arrive, has gotten to be an intolera-

THE Glasgow Normal School now located at Glasgow, Ky., will be moved to Bowling Green, where it will begin its Fall session Sept. 2d. After the removal it will be known ... Miss Lula Johnson as "The Southern Normal School Ten Voices and Business College." Aditional Mr. H. M. Doak was down on the houses, facilities and appliances Elder C. A. Dinsmone of Lexing- program for an address at the con- will be gained by the removal and tian church Sunday morning and that period was reached the dinner crease the patronage. It is designed evening. All are cordially invited. hour had also arrived and he very to make it the leading Normal School in the South. A scholarship Judge H. H. Lurton delivered the in this institution can be obtained

10th grade. The Judge in discharging this duty made a few prelimina- Mill, Dickson county, gave us a WE repeat our suggestion made a ry remarks in which he, in sub- call Monday. We were glad to year ago, that the shade trees on stance, said: "The opinion once learn from him that the people in Madison street be trimmed so as prevailed that it was not the prov- his neighborhood are almost a unit not to intefere with backs and car- ince of Government to educate its in favor of the proposition to run citizens. The idea was that when the I. A. & T. railroad through that the safety of person and property county. He thinks the people will THE proposed scheme to build had been provided for the State had accept Maj. Gordon's proposition as is evidenced by this school and know of no county in the State that the very interesting exercises we needs a railroad more than the good

YE local acknowledges the receipt paratory to the commencing of the city. Proud of its fine buildings, of a few "twists" of genuine old "Clarksville Tobacco," from a kind its good society, and the enterprise friend in Tennessee. This tobacco which they feel a greater pride, and | tances who have tested its "chawin" qualities can testify to its strength; Sheriff Hutchinson says "the man justly so, than in their public schools. One of the leading causes sentiment on the subject of educa- quarantine, he's proof agin' all." Hutch's head is level .- Pention arose from the peculiar institutions of our country. In order to

Your friend here thought you wanted an antidote and he sent you every man has the voting privilege, the simon pure "Clarksville Tobacco."

Important Meeting of the Farmers' Execu-

tive Committee. The members of the Executive tifies education at the public ex- are requested to meet at the Socreat her home in Memphis last week. stop, and it is still deb table. Some gramme, etc. All persons having on hand. She made many friends in Clarks- people think all that should be re stock for sale on that occasion are ville who will regret to hear this quired are the three R's, Reading, especially requested to attend the

C. P. WARFIELD, Pres. M. V. INGRAM, Sec'y.

An important meeting of the

The Increasing population of

has found it necessary to add 44 new

cerns that receive large male, like

newspapers. The outside numbers

The numbering on the inside is very

We are informed that the num-

ber of two cent stamps now sold at

the office is nearly double that of

three cent stamps formerly sold. The

Clarksville post-office will be raised

from a third to a second class office

when the adjustment takes place in

Lewisburg Normal Institute.

This is one of several establish-

ments for the improvement of

teachers during the summer vaca-

tion. Such persons have but little

time for self improvement during

their school sessions and they have

here an opportunity of spending the

summer in a pleasant location, with

the advantage of attending lectures

given by some of the foremost edu-

cators in the State. Prominent

among them is our own Superin-

tendent, Prof. H. C. Weber, who is

engaged to give a course on Inorgan-

ic Chemistry and Geology. Prof.

Lupton, of Vanderbilt University,

Nashville, takes the department of

Organic Chemistry and Prof. J. E.

Bailey, Musical instructor in the

Nashville Public schools, that of

Vocal Music, The other lecturers

are Miss E. K. Graham, Elecution

and Prof. W. R. Garnett, History

It is with much gratification that

we find the high qualifications of

Prof. Weber thus publicly recog-

nized showing that at so early an

age he is classed among the fore-

most educators of the State. For

such a position we have long known

and Marshall. D. F. W.

in Stewart county about 70 years.

CHRONICLE LETTER BOX.

variously estimated owing very

much to the temperament of the

person speaking. Crops certainly

cultivation seemed out of the ques-

Saturday and from what I could

ceed two thirds of a crop. They

seemed encouraged however by the

large yield of oats which will likely

more than replace the deficiency, in

corn. Oats are a paying crop here

generally, and always command a

busy killing grass and weeds. I feel

in pastorial visits that it is an im-

position to let men be called from

the field, so I visit those at the

Sometimes I am mistaken for a

candidate at long range when I go

to the field. Less attention is given

and Geography.

recognition.

To the CHRONICLE:

Dr. A. J. Baird, the distinguished Cumberland Presbyterian Divine of Clarksville is probably more plain-School course. The pupils that go Nashville, who had been lying ill ly evidenced in the increase of busithe avocatious of life and able to York for some time, died Sunday, become teachers within the system The following is the dispatch an- ed that Dr. Green, the post-master, of which they are themselves the nouncing his death:

NEW YORK, June 15.—Rev. Alexander J. Baird, D. D. of Nashville, Tena., died suddenty to-day lock boxes to those already in use, The new boxes were made at Waterbury, Connecticut, and are modin the Park Avenue Hotel. He els of good taste and good workwas on his way to attend the meet-ing of the Presbyterian alliance at manship in their design. They are imum, all who attained 80 or more Belfast, Ireland. Dr. Baird was of three sizes suited to the use of in one of the most prominent preachers in the Cumberland Presbyterian dividuals, business houses, and con-Church. He took charge of the Nashville church at the close of the war. He was in his sixtleth year at the time of his death. Private of the boxes are cut in the thick plate glass that forms their front. services will be held at the hotel to-morrow, at which Rev. Dr. Heningeniously done and there is a ry M. Baird, a cousin of the deceased, will officiate. The body will be handy devise in which a strip beartaken to Nashville, where a public ing the name of the renter is placed. funeral and interment will take

Dr. Baird lived in Montgomery county in his early life and did his first preaching at Liberty church, in Dist. No. 8. About 1850 he married Miss Nellie Britton, daughter of William Britton of Dist. No. 3 of this county. She was a sister of July. Mrs. W. A. Shelby and Mrs. Mary J. Kirby of this city. A meeting of the friends of the

deceased was held in Nashville Tuesday at which Col. A. S. Colyar, Wm. Porter, J. D. Plunkett and C. D. Elliott were appointed a committee to draft suitable resolutions. The remains arrived in Nashville

Wednesday morning and the funer-

al took place Tnursday. THAT very accomplished photographer, Mr. W. J. McCormac, has placed us under obligations for a nicely framed picture comprising three views of the Firemen' procession which took place in this city on the 30th of May. The dimensions of the picture are fourteen by sixteen inches. The upper portion represents the procession as it formed on the Public Square, and the others are instantaneous views taken while it was moving along Franklin street. The work is excellently done and makes as fine a specimen of the photographer's art as is rarely seen. We have hung ed the old Southern Hotel building the picture in our sanctum, where on the North side of the public it is quite an addition to the collec-

THE suits known as the Searcy cases, involving the title to a large that such is the case. If he has amount of valuable real estate in Clarksville, have been decided on ville will be glad to see it carried by the Commission of Referees sitinto effect. The old building is an ting at Nashville adversely to the eye-sore, as it stands, and of no util- complainants. The Commission ity whatever. There is no better sustained the demurrer dismissing dent, who is Superintendent of Publocation in the city for a tobacco the bills, thus confirming the deciswarehouse; its proximity to the ion of Chancellor Seay. The cases ford, Rutherford, Williamson, both deserving of high compliment. The former recited "The Death of The former recited "The Death of The declarations, the river, the long of Chancellor Seay. The cases will, of course, be carried to the long of Chancellor Seay. The cases will, of course, be carried to the long of Chancellor Seay. The declarations and Marshall D. F. W. dance at Palmyra and Corbandale Famine," A number of songs, inarguments of that fact. Mr. Ander- confident of having this decision in

schools for the ensuing year, at the meeting of Board of Education held Monday. The new teachers elected ter a few head were sold the sale are graduates of the school:

White-H. C. Weber, Supt., Mrs. Sallie Shackelford, Miss J. Foster, Miss Mattie Rudolph, Miss Ada Butler, Miss Kate Rogers, Miss Mamie Bates, Mrs. Alice which they will sell privately.

Colored-H. S. Merry, P. B Northington, C. M. Watson, Henry Lockert, Minnie Blackman and Minnie Kennedy.

A MEETING has been held in Lewis county, Tennessee, at which the course of Hon. Howell E. Jackson, in voting for an appropriation to the educational cause of all the States and Territories, was indorsed heartily. All of the Senator's acts in Congress were also indorsed, and the resolution says: rare ability, unselfish devotion to duty, country and party, favor his continuance in Congress as our Sen-

COL. IRA P. JONES and Mr. James T. Bell have transferred a controlling interest in the stock of the Nashville Banner Publishing Company, to Mr. A. L. Landies Jr. Mr. Landies has been a stock-holder in the company for some time past and editor-in-chief of the paper. He announces that "the Banner shall not be changed from its bold and straighforward course heretofore pursued. It will be strictly a newspaper for the people, and not for individuals or private interests or political parties."

Col. Jones and Mr. Bell are two of the best-known and most popular newspaper men in Tennessee, and their retirement from the pres-

will be much regretted. THE Nashville and South-eastern railroad is in better order than we pose gardens were never better. It have ever known it to be, and its was my privilege to attend the officers are polite and courteous, but we would mildly suggest to them and push that characterizes its busi- is quite a curiosity in this section ness men, but there is nothing in and a few of our Florida acquainat least put on one extra coach to corn crop was that it would not exaccommodate the travelling public. We learn that on Wednesday by that chaws that tobacco need never the time the train left Springfield advertisement in another column. that produced the change in public fear yellow lever, small-pox or the there was hardly standing room in the two coaches.

The managers of the Central good price. But little attention is warehouse contemplate building a paid here to meadows as the range large elevator for their grain depart- on the commons is fine during a ment. Their success in handling good part of the year. There is a grain this season will determine weed here called bitter weed which whether or not they will carry out in many places is taking the grass the enterprise. Such a thing would and from about the last of May renbe a peg stuck down towards mark- dering the milk so bittler as to be last and brought with him four har- in this country and maintain our Committee of the Montgomery ing the progress of Clarksville and unpalatable. It is said this weed is

THE law reducing postage on clover also a new comer, will in a tary's office next Monday, June 23, newspapers is now in force and cop-But when public schools had been to set the time for holding the next les of the trade issue of the CHRON- weed. I have eaten honey said to be was a teacher in the Academy while established the question arose, at annual exhibition, the appointment ICLE can be mailed for one cent. made from bitter weed and one might Prof. Collins had charge of it, died what point shall this education of committees, arrangement of pro- We still have a good many copies suppose quinine freely mixed.

THE accomplished Miss Daisy 'Riting and 'Rithmetic. But it has meeting, or notify the secretary of Hester is visiting the Misses Caldbeen discovered that the thirst for the number of head and character well on Greenwood Avenue this NEXT Sunday being Children's knowledge thus implanted cannot of stock to be offered. A full atwhile.

> ew of President Polk, has become insane and has been placed in an Insane asylum in Hartford, Connec ticut, FARRING TOTAL

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tion of him in attaining this wider Miss Sallie Slaughter, of St. Bethle- hibition was given by the teacher, hoe. hem, has been visiting Miss Fannie Mrs. Deanie S. Harris, the opening The Institute is under the direc-Smith, in New Providence, this week. of which was a grand overture by tion of Prof. W. T. Ownby, Presi-

Messrs. Thomas & Drane have the entire scholarship after which lic Schools for the counties of Bedrecently added to their fine herd of the entertainment was varied by which they purchased at Messrs. Parrish and John W. Carraway & THE sale of short horn cattle, Dye & McClintock's sale of imported would have done credit to more which was to have taken place at Jerseys at Lexington, Ky. This experienced heads. An oration by the stock farm of Messrs. Ham- brings the number of their herd up Wm. Reeves was delivered in fine THE following named persons were elected teachers in the public were elected teachers and the elected teachers are the public were elected teachers and the elected teachers are the elect present wanting short horn cattle to try affords. New China Store.

create competition in bidding. Af-Mr. J. W. Hendricks is opening a and powerful. Among the pieces was stopped. Messrs. Hambaugh & Goodlett have on hand eleven head of registered short horas of the best families, besides about twenty consists of chinaware, queensware, pure bred young cows, unregistered, house furnishing goods, &c. It will Words." Eight years ago, when ing from Franklin to Strawberry MR. JOSHUA WHITHURST died of goods usually kept in a first class above entertainment was in a crude, undisciplined state, and while the server at once what perseverance and enterprise, will accomplish. From his small beginning 10 years Henry Newberry, in Stewart county on the 5th inst., aged 107 years. He was born in North Carolina in 1777 and moved to Nashville when about 31 years old. He had lived ville and surrounding section and is enviable distinction as a first class

a young man of fine business quali- teacher. We suppose the school Your weekly visits are still very Cheap Fruits and Vegetablec. much enjoyed at our parsonage E. II. Wilkinson has just receivhome. We enjoy especially your ed a large lot of fruit and vegeta-"His warm hearted generosity, letter-box and would be giad that bles from the South which he is your other correspondents would be prepared to sell cheap. The lot more prompt and punctual than this comprises Cantaloupes, Watermelons, Tomatoes, Cabbage, Cucumbers, Measles has been quite prevalent Peaches, Pine-apples, Bananas and and in some sections quite fatal, but Lemons. Call soon before the crop it has about subsided and so far we is exhausted. The fruits are going have escaped unhurt. Summer is like hot cakes, and if you are not upon us, but fires feel quite comfort- among the first to get there you able evening and morning. And will have to wait for the next lot. we have felt comfortable under sev- Mr. Wilkinson has been the first

eral bed covers most of the nights merchant to introduce this class of this season. The crop prospect is fruits into the Clarksville market.

are much later than usual and there Wood painted and papered my house, and that both the material has been so much rain that good and workmanship was good, and I cheerfully recommend him to the public as a trustworthy and competent man in his line of business. Our sales continue very full, the market tion. Corn promises to be quite being active at strong prices for all grades, short for want of cultivation at the Sellers continue to meet the market with large offerings, the breaks this week being proper time especially if the season near 1000 hogsheads. At this rate the ero planted late may do well though will soon all change hands and the market

should be dry hereafter. Cotton the weather has been rather cool for it. Oats and wheat are fine. There is an abundance of fruit, and I supmeeting of an agricultural club last

Sales Reported Since Our Last Issue THOS. HERNDON, Sup't., of the GRANGE

WARRHOUSE ASSOCIATION, sold for the

Central Warehouse.

KENDRICK, PETTOS & Co., of the Central

19, 1884, 217 hhds, as follows: SEITH, ANDERSON & BELL, of the Graces Warehouse, sold for the week ending June

19, 1884, 288 hhds, as follows:

a new comer. Some are consoling themselves in the hope that Japan RLY & KENNEDY, of the Elephant Warehouse, sold for the week ending June 19

house, sold for week ending June 19, 1864 40 bhds se follows: house and in some instances go to 15 00, 14 75, 14 50, 14 50, 14 25.

the field to see those at work. The 5 linds. good leaf, \$16 00, 14 00, 12 25, 12 25 irresistible candidate plies his calling though some are a little tardy on account of the grass at home.

12 25.

8 bhds. medium leaf, \$11 75, 11 50, the field to see those at work. The

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